

AN INSANE RULER.

Emperor William of Germany Away Out of His Head.

SENSE OF THE CZAR AVOIDED WAR.

But Such Fortunate Results Cannot be Always Hoped for.

GERMAN PEOPLE AFRAID TO SPEAK

On the Matter is Permitted to Rest. Trouble May be Expected Some Day--Other News.

LONDON, May 30.—It has long been the feeling of the people that something was wrong with the emperor of Germany. The first thing of a public nature to express the subject is a statement yesterday in a leading reputable social paper of this city, from which the following is taken: "The Emperor William of Germany, besides having a hereditary predisposition to a very distressing form of mental malady, suffers from a painfully diseased condition of one side of his head, leading to an occasional acute crisis, which in a less excited patient would be described as insanity. Despite unceasing efforts to keep the matter a secret, it has become known that the Kaiser, without consulting any of his advisers, has twice, within the past six months addressed messages to the St. Petersburg government, which, if they had been taken seriously as the acts of a man answerable for his conduct, must have led to an immediate war. The czar, however, fully understands the unfortunate mental condition of his fellow monarch, and, being also anxious for peace, has found a way out of the difficulty by ignoring the messages or pretending to misunderstand them; but such a fortunate result of these eccentricities cannot, in the nature of things, be always hoped for. Were the czar, for instance, desirous of a pretext for a justified declaration of war, the insane act of the Kaiser would plunge the nation into a bloody and expensive combat, whose outcome no man could predict. There is a feeling deepening in Berlin among those familiar with the situation, and it is all the deeper because nobody ventures to speak openly of what thousands are thinking.

JACKSON, May 26.—On the 10th of March, a year ago, Col. H. Clay King, of the Tennessee bar, murdered a brother lawyer, David H. Poston, in a deliberate and unprovoked manner in Memphis. He was arrested, tried for the crime, and is now under sentence of death. An appeal was taken on points of law which are in themselves of unusual interest. By the rule of the supreme court, attorneys are limited to two hours for argument, but Colofel King has taken his case entirely out of the hands of counsel, and, owing to the peculiar circumstances attending it, the supreme court has agreed to allow him three hours to make his own argument on the appeal from a verdict which condemns him to death. The case will come up in the supreme court today. Many distinguished lawyers from every part of the state and from other states are here to hear him.

A Chance for Settlers. WASHINGTON, May 25.—Representative Hermann says the president will soon issue orders for the survey of Klamath Indian lands in Oregon with a view to their allotment in severalty and opening of the surplus to white settlement. There are several million acres in this reservation.

A Bovine Excitement. Talk about your wild steers. A mother of steers, on the streets of The Dalles today caused more excitement than a whole band of ordinary bovines. This cow was raised over in Klickitat, and was sold to a citizen of The Dalles as a thoroughly domesticated milker, at a fair price, and our fellow townsman arranged to have her delivered today. The hired man, and an Indian from the farm, brought the cow into the city at one o'clock p. m., and were proceeding up Union street from the ferry to deliver the goods according to contract, when Boney suddenly took a notion into her head to go back. After considerable cavorting during which it was impossible to tell which one of the party, including man, Indian, horses and cow, was uppermost, the cow dashed away down Union street, thence up First street, and down to the river front to the water's edge. Here she deliberately waded in, opposite the depot, until wading was impossible, when she boldly struck out for the Washington side. She swam finely until she struck the current, which swept her with full force down the stream, and the last seen of her by our reporter she was headed for the Cascades with Regulator speed. Many deaths have resulted in Meshed, Persia, from cholera.

The Eminent Philanthropist Here. PORTLAND, May 27.—Geo. W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, is in the city, accompanied by his wife and maid; Mrs. William Mathew Lay, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarter, of Newark; Miss Peterson, of Philadelphia; Percival Farrar, assistant managing editor of Mr. Childs' newspaper, and Miss Stanley of Philadelphia. Mr. Childs has been the steadfast, close and helpful friend of some of the most revered of our public men. He has, at the same time, been the trusted and helpful friend of the humblest in his own craft. So it happens that few men in the world have so wide a range of friendship as Mr. Childs. He came West on as kind an errand as ever gave impulse to a warm heart, and his welcome, which would be warm under any circumstances, is tinged with a warmer sentiment because of his errand. Portland is welcoming Mr. Childs, the distinguished journalist, the wise philanthropist, the warm friend of Charles Dickens and Grant, the friend of the printers, and the worker in many good causes. In San Francisco he was given a joint reception by the Typographical Union and the San Francisco Typothete. Speaking of this remarkable incident in San Francisco Mr. Childs said: "This was the first time in the history of the country that capital and labor have combined. I sincerely hope that this precedent will be followed by many such combinations of labor and capital organizations, which will bring these terrible strikes to an end. I was presented at this reception with a handsome portfolio of California views, the first page of which contained this inscription: GREETING TO GEORGE W. CHILDS. As members of a trade you have honored we bid you welcome to our city, and ask you to accept, in token of our respect and esteem, this bit of California, that you may often be reminded of the pleasure you have given us. Employers and employed, we are a unit in our appreciation of your humane good-will, and are proud of being your fellow-laborers. "The freedom of the city" is not ours to offer, but we tender you most unreservedly the freedom of our hearts. THE SAN FRANCISCO TYPOTHETE. By C. A. MURDOCK, President. TYPOTHECAL UNION, No. 21. By C. M. JONES, President. San Francisco, May 25, 1892.

A Gypsy Funeral. SPRINGFIELD, O., May 27.—There were imposing ceremonies at the gypsy camp between this city and Dayton, Wednesday night, when the body of Mrs. Hannah Smith, the gypsy queen, who died a few days ago, was sent to Elizabeth, N. J., where it will be buried. The camp includes the Smith and Costello families, wealthy gypsies, who own farms in New Jersey and on the California coast. The queen, aged 36 years, died suddenly in camp. The tribe dressed the corpse in Mrs. Smith's wedding gown, a blue silk plush, and decorated the fingers, breast and ears with diamonds and gold rings. An undertaker furnished an expensive casket, and the body was then removed to the undertaker's establishment. The gypsies in camp then broke up all their utensils, and the fragments of iron, tin, brass, copper and porcelain were piled up under the wagon on which the queen formerly rode. The five families made all the sacrifices possible, and in a few days will leave this vicinity. The queen's diamonds, gold rings and bracelets will be buried with her.

Another Boy Murderer. MACON, Ga., May 27.—City Marshal Ben F. Wilder was shot and killed yesterday morning by Willie Bell, a 14-year-old boy, whom he had under arrest for larceny. Wilder caught the boy on the outskirts of the city, and had brought him in and was waiting with him at the corner for a street car that passed close to the jail. The officer stepped forward a few feet and instantly the boy drew a pistol and shot him in the head, death ensuing two hours later. The boy ran like a deer and reached the swamp in the lower part of the city before the pursuing crowd could catch him. A posse was out all day, but without avail. Four brothers of the murdered man are with the posse, and it is believed that the murderer, boy as he is, will be lynched if caught.

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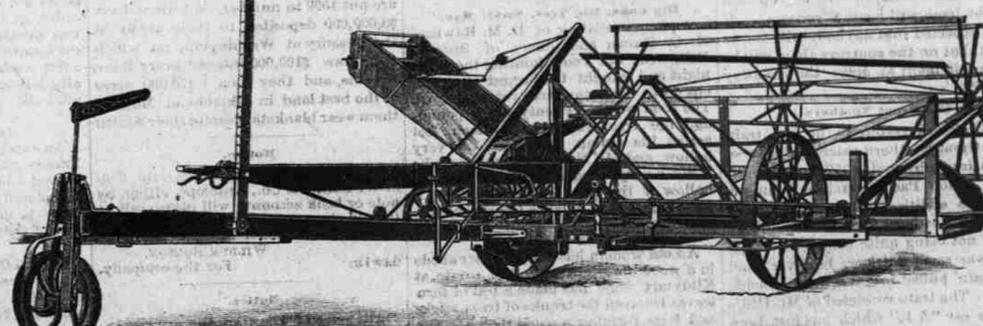
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